

HAIFA'S LEADING PHOTO HOUSE

Photo Studio and Photo Shop
Photo Prints and Photo Enlargements
Photo Mounting and Photo Albums
Photo Retouching and Photo Restoration
Photo Copying and Photo Reproduction
Photo Engraving and Photo Etching
Photo Lithography and Photo Screen Printing
Photo Bookbinding and Photo Catalogue Design
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Haifa	65	70	75	80
Tel Aviv	65	70	75	80
Jerusalem	65	70	75	80
Beirut	65	70	75	80
London	65	70	75	80
New York	65	70	75	80
Paris	65	70	75	80
Rome	65	70	75	80
Moscow	65	70	75	80
Delhi	65	70	75	80
Calcutta	65	70	75	80
Bombay	65	70	75	80
Madras	65	70	75	80
Colombo	65	70	75	80
Ceylon	65	70	75	80
Singapore	65	70	75	80
Batavia	65	70	75	80
Sourabaya	65	70	75	80
Manila	65	70	75	80
Cebu	65	70	75	80
Iloilo	65	70	75	80
Baguio	65	70	75	80
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THE TWO SHIPS in the Tel Aviv harbor...
The two ships, the "Tel Aviv" and the "Jerusalem", arrived in the harbor yesterday morning. The "Tel Aviv" is a new ship, built in the U.S.A., and the "Jerusalem" is an old ship, built in England. Both ships are owned by the Tel Aviv Port Authority.

FOR CONTRAVENING had...
A man was arrested yesterday for contravening the law. He was found with a large quantity of contraband goods in his possession.

AN ELECTRIC...
An electric fire broke out in a house in the Tel Aviv district yesterday. The fire was caused by a short circuit in the wiring. The house was damaged and the fire department was called to extinguish the fire.

Legion Catches Two Birds in 3 Years
A grey homing pigeon was caught by the Arab Legion yesterday. This is the first pigeon caught by the Legion in three years.

Riley Asked Again To Inspect Scopus
Major General William E. Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff, was asked yesterday to inspect the Scopus area. He has been asked to inspect the area several times in the past.

MADASSAH ON SCOPUS could be re-opened...
The Madassah on Scopus could be re-opened if the necessary conditions are met. The Madassah was closed for some time due to security reasons.

PLANE LANDS WITHOUT LANDING, WHEEL
A plane landed without its landing gear yesterday. The plane was flying low over the ground and the landing gear did not extend. The plane was forced to land without the gear.

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600 Immigrants Complete Training

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TEL AVIV, Thursday. — About six hundred young men and women, graduates of 27 vocational courses in the Southern District, received their "diplomas" here this evening. Most of them are recent immigrants. Some 3,000 young persons are taking these courses.

FOOD PRICES UP 14 POINTS
The seven point rise — to 157 — in the Cost-of-Living Index for June was due mainly to a 14 point increase in the food category, according to figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics and Economic Research.

Died a Free Man
TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — Yeheskel Ingber, victim of an incurable disease, died early this morning in Mishmar HaNahshim — a free man.

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Court Defends Immigrant Rate Citizen's Rights

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2000-01-01

Tracking in the Desert

By M.Y. BEN-GAVRIEL

THE area covered by the desert police based at Beer-Sheva may — if you exclude certain areas in Canada or Alaska — be one of the largest in the world for which one single Superintendent of Police is responsible. It stretches, at least theoretically, from Beer-Sheva to Elath and from the shores of the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. It is not only the size of the district but the work itself that makes the task of the Israeli Desert Police different from that of other police departments. Besides having to deal with the usual sort of criminal activities, they have to carry on a specific fight against infiltrators who, as thieves, marauders or smugglers, endanger the welfare of the State.

Now difficult the work is, I recently had the opportunity to observe when a report came in from one of the new villages not far from Beer-Sheva of mules having been stolen from the village stables during the night, apparently by infiltrators. "Bad, very bad," sighed the Superintendent, as the machine gun and ammunition were being loaded on the patrol truck. "Rotten luck that it's mules and not cows." I looked at him inquiringly. "These things," he went on, "are always committed at an hour that gives the robbers time to reach the border before sunrise. But if it's cows they get hold of, they have to hide them somewhere on the way and get on their return trip the next night, for cows go much more slowly than horses or mules."

We dashed out into the desert. The depth and intensity of the passion in the Taft headquarters could be accounted for in part by the actuarial tables Taft had been a candidate since 1949, when he built up to a strength of 377 delegates on the fifth ballot. He was then 51. It is not merely that this was Taft's last chance. The average age of the National Committee was well over 60. This was the last chance to enter the promised land after 30 years of wandering in the desert.

Argument Against Taft The Eisenhower leaders are, for the most part, younger men who want to capture control of the party and the national administration. Their best argument was that Taft couldn't win the election. He couldn't rally the support of the Independent voters who gave Roosevelt his majorities. It was this argument and this alone, which was over the uncommitted delegates, such as Pennsylvania Governor John S. Fine, who voted against Taft in Monday's test ballot.

The electorate must therefore be grateful to hardened politicians like Governor Fine, great admirer of MacArthur, interested only in winning the election and patronage, for saving it from one of the most uninhibited presidential election campaigns in history. For how did Taft expect to win the election in November? By the same ruthless tactics that he tried to win the nomination. The Taft choice of MacArthur as keynoter and Joe McCarthy as one of the convention speakers was the tip-off to the kind of campaign he intended to run. Lerner analyzed it this way:

Emotional Appeal "The Taft theory is that no Republican candidate of our generation has yet tried to tap the emotional reserves of bitterness and hostility in millions of Americans of heart. ... He is willing to take on MacArthur as a running mate and embrace McCarthy because he feels that they can break through the crust of relative restraint that guards the emotional depths of many Americans."

There was no emotional restraint among Taft supporters in Chicago. They attended two conventions of anti-Semite haters, which, hardly by accident, were held in Chicago last week. They hoped to distribute the scurrilous "The End Kike" literature. Taft glorified the hatred in a statement to the Anti-Discrimination League, and the TSN-entitled arrangements committee invited Dr. Abba Hillel Silver to deliver the invocation at Wednesday's session. But MacArthur, who was to be Taft's vice-presidential candidate, did not respond to the ADL's reiterated invitation to reject his anti-Semitic overtures.

Party Division The convention ended with the expression of unity behind the candidate. But the unity is less than skin-deep. This was not just a campaign, but a civil war. If the Democrats can close their own ranks behind a strong candidate, they can win, even though their opponent be the glamorous Eisenhower.

ser. After a while the officer said: "Here that one there, the Beduin with the head-cloth behind the constable, he's the big boss from now on: Salameh, the Gashash." I looked at the gashash, the track fender, more closely. A man from the Gashash Beduin, typical of his people in spite of the head-cloth, of about 40, with strikingly intelligent eyes and the constantly searching look of a desert animal.

On the way we stopped for a short time at a police station still under construction, and the sergeant there showed us the way to the village where the theft had taken place. The villagers, immigrants from Persia, excitedly pointed to the stables. The Superintendent's first question was as to the time of the robbery. After a heated discussion they finally set the time as between 11 and 12 o'clock at night. "Bad," said the officer, "in eight hours they have, of course, already crossed the border, but we must find out if they really went to Egypt. Yes, if only it had been cows!" His face lit up, almost ardently, at the thought.

Beduin Footprints Meanwhile Salameh had picked out the tracks of the thieves and the mules among the hundreds made by the villagers. "There are two bare-footed Beduin and one with rubber shoes," I asked how he knew they were Beduin. "See, oh master," he replied, "the soles of the Beduin, who walk the whole of their lives through burning hot sand barefoot, are harder than leather; and therefore their footprints are clearer than those of other people."

Suddenly the Superintendent said: "Stop! The border!" Salameh sat down without a word and lit a cigarette. For him the matter had been carried to a successful conclusion. But we were standing on the Egyptian border, which we might not cross without running into the danger of creating a border incident. "If only it had been cows!"

Photo by Hers

The needle to the haystack. The almost invisible trail is picked up by the gashash.

Radio Review

Audience Reaction

AN important aspect of Kol Yisrael's Public Relations Department is organizing its listeners' meetings. Last week one was held in Jerusalem and proved extremely successful and impressive. Facing the packed hall was a Kol Yisrael panel consisting of the music department, the head of the news department and the head of the Jerusalem station. Members of the audience fired their criticisms and questions which were answered or parried by members of the panel. There was keen enthusiasm and it was interesting to observe the audience's reactions to the criticisms offered.

The session lasted two hours and one significant omission emerged. During the entire evening there was no reference to the Second Programme and questions which were answered or parried by members of the panel. There was keen enthusiasm and it was interesting to observe the audience's reactions to the criticisms offered.

Saving Money Possibly the audience at the Jerusalem meeting was not representative and that the Second Programme is widely heard, say, in rural areas. As these broadcasts cost money, it is important to discover whether they are attracting an adequate number of listeners.

In the realm of news, two reasonable requests were voiced. One was that the early morning news should be broadcast at least at 6.30 to cater for people who have to get to work by 7. The reply given was that an attempt was once made to broadcast the news at 6.45 and an outcry was raised against the earliness of this hour. The second request was that the late news should be at 10.30 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. The reply given was that not much news comes in during the evening and the news department wants to wait until the latest possible time so as to report all developments. I would like to suggest that both cases permit of a simple compromise. Why not broadcast the headlines of the news (as at midday) at 6.30 a.m. and 10 p.m.? This would take up one minute's time and would impose little, if any, extra strain on the news staff. On the one hand, it would enable the worker to leave home at 6.31 having heard the main news, while on the other it would give the listener a chance at 10 p.m. to decide whether he wants to stay up for the full bulletin at 11.

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Arab Women Exploit Freedoms

By Gideon Welgert

THE introduction of co-education in Arab schools dealt a heavy blow to the patriarchal form of Arab life as the appearance of women in the classroom and in the street did to its tradition. The emancipation of Arab women began during the Mandate, and some efforts are also being made in neighbouring States. In Israel, however, less of thousands of Arab women were given the franchise only a few months after the establishment of the State, and this, together with practical equality in all walks of life, constitutes an almost unbelievable advance not found in any other Arab country.

To understand the enormous revolution in the status of the Arab woman during the last four years, we must consider the situation of the Arab woman during the Mandate. Arab society in the Middle East is feudal. Its basis is the patriarchal family group. This in turn is part of the "tribe", the clan, and both are closely linked to the religious organization. Family, clan and church, pillars of social life in the Palestine Arab world, circumscribed the life of the Arab women.

Immense Opportunities

During the Mandate there were, of course, Arab women who were active in public life as teachers, nurses, and doctors. These exceptions were, however, only unmarried women. Once the professional Arab woman married, she immediately gave up her job. In Israel, the married Arab woman, even if she is the mother of children, works side by side with men, she travels alone to remote villages, and is often in a position to give orders and instructions to men.

Only four years ago it would have appeared as the

height of indecency for an Arab woman to work outside her home and in men's society. Today it is a common practice. The Arab woman of Israel is making ready to exploit her immense opportunities to the utmost. She no longer lags behind the Arab man (and in many cases surpasses him) in her efforts to adapt herself to the new life in the young State. Co-education is bound to produce miraculous results in this direction in the next ten years. Already a surprising number of adult women have learned enough Hebrew to read, write and enjoy radio programmes.

Social Worker

Such a woman, vitally active in public life, is Miss Violetta Khoury. Violetta, who is 22, comes of a peasant family in Kafar Yasit. She took Israel's first social welfare course in Haifa two years ago. After finishing the six month course, together with nine other young Arab men and women, she was immediately employed by the Social Welfare Ministry. Her first post was in Acre, but soon she was transferred to her native village where she deals with her own 2,000 Druse, Christian and Moslem co-villagers and directs the social welfare work in 12 villages in the neighbourhood. Today Violetta's annual budget for Kafar Yasit and five affiliated villages alone comes to over IL2,500, a good percentage of which is covered by the Local Council of her native village, one of the most advanced Arab Councils in Galilee.

Two days a week Violetta receives visitors from the neighbourhood, dealing with an average of 150 cases a month. The other working days she visits the nearby Arab villages, in addition to routine social work. Violetta has established two social pro-

jects of her own, with the close cooperation and warm blessings of the Kafar Yasit Local Council. She has opened a workshop for handicrafts and basket weaving, giving employment to ten blind people who live together. She also supervises a dressmaking workshop employing a number of refugee women. Violetta is soon to marry a village boy of Kafar Yasit. "Of course I'll stay with my job, which I wouldn't give up for anything," she says proudly.

She was educated in Acre and Haifa, where she graduated from the Girls High School, and has an excellent command of Hebrew. Violetta and her four sisters and two brothers were brought up by their father, the mother having died while the children were still young. Her younger sister is a graduate of the first course of the Kafar Arab Teachers' Seminary. Now Violetta is working in her native village teaching Hebrew.

Midsummer Fancies



Midsummer is the time you're given over to the heat of the day. It's the time you're given over to the heat of the day. It's the time you're given over to the heat of the day.

The Right Wife For Me

By Dorothy McGowan

WASHINGTON. — Mrs. Eisenhower is looking for the right wife for her husband. She is looking for a woman who is a good housewife, a good mother, and a good friend. She is looking for a woman who is a good housewife, a good mother, and a good friend.

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A Tale of Two Cities

By A Special Correspondent

With a wandering through the silent lanes of empty houses in New Jerusalem it was tempting to meditate about all the human destinies to be fulfilled in this new town, awaiting its citizens.

And it was equally tempting to compare this clean and simple Jerusalem of the day after tomorrow built by South Africans, with the splendid and sinful Jerusalem of the day before yesterday, which was a speck of dust in the desert of the country of Israel. Walking through the ruins, I stepped at the broken columns of an ancient City Gate. I found my way into the oasis within the protecting semi-circle of a ridge set with the enormous, threatening fragments of the old city walls. While the garden of New Jerusalem has to be planted, the hundred walls of ancient Jerusalem still water a luxuriant oasis which gave to Egyptian warriors, to Philistines and Greeks from Alexandria, and to Mamelukes, the situation of Egypt.

The walled Jerusalem, where built women rejected even Saul's death, is buried under the dust. Only the Sacred Pool of the Fish-goddess Derketo, the Mermaid Astaria, that was such an abomination to the Jews, has been excavated. Still one must try to be fair: After all, these girls of New Jerusalem, soon to populate the beach in their "bikinis", would also have been most adversely criticised by the grumbling Sages of Ancient Jerusalem.

The broad breakwaters of Acrel protect Israel's most perfect beach under the sea wall of the Crusaders, which has lost its facing masonry, so that Roman columns, built to strengthen the fabric, protrude like the guns of a shore battery. Walking up to the "Lapidarium" in the excavated foundations of a public building, that may



At the Roman Bath. Photo by Kluger

have been a gift of Herod the Great to the city of his birth, one is struck by the possibilities awaiting a landscape gardener, commissioned to turn the overgrown ruins of Acrel into a unique pleasure park. Hundreds of Roman columns were shipped away by the Pashas, who built the mosques of Jaffa and Acre, but hundreds of columns, Greek marble and Egyptian granite, are still half-buried under date palms and pomegranate trees. A landscape of the Roman Campagna, set against a subterranean background, could be created.

Medicinal Gardens. The proud City Goddess, standing on the globe, carried by a sloping Atlas, has a melancholy look. The "Wind of Victory of Acrel", the fragments of the colonial Hellenic Hater Stanhope broke to pieces when her search for the treasures of Acrel had failed—they look like old stones in a mason's yard. Given its worthy background of living green, this "Lapidarium" of Acrel could match the Medicinal Gardens.

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Israel Touring News

SHOPPING FOR JEWELLERY

By Will Kravitz

THE tourist rightly expects to find beautiful religious and ceremonial objects at the government-owned gift shops, but the array of tasteful personal jewellery comes as a delightful surprise.

A tour of the gift shops reveals attractive objects for all members of the family. Yemenuk work, long a tourist favourite, is featured in delicate earrings, brooches, rings and bracelets. The careful craftsmanship of the Jews of Yemen combines the ancient designs of the East with the jewellery needs of the West. Masters of silver again the delicate filigree into a maze of whorls and points. Either in their pristine finish or in the colour-fast oxidized gold wash the Yemenite products are destined to be heirlooms. Brooches and rings with brilliantly polished semi-precious stones appeal to the shopper. Many heirlooms are to be found in the standard offerings of the shops.

Outstanding are the necklaces rich in design which embody colourful native stones in a warmth of soft silver settings. Complementary silver belts are also available in many stores. In fact, a whole jewellery ensemble may easily be matched.

New and Old

For young people there are dozens of picturesque miniatures with historical associations that cannot be surpassed as fobs on a charm bracelet. Simpler bar-pins, brooches and easter pins will make lovely home-coming, graduation and confirmation gifts.

New designs that combine traditional values with the cleaner line of modern jewellery are also displayed. As in the filigree work the hand of the individual craftsman, patient in his labour and unconcerned with a mass output, can be seen in these modern pieces.

For men there are unique tie-pins and cuff-links that combine utility and swank in a manner unknown overseas.

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